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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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not before printed.)

(CONTINUED)

HUGH NELSON of Penrith, Co. Cumberland, gent. Will 13 December, 1708. Proved 16 February, 1708-9. All land and houses in Penrith unto the Reverend Richard Holme of Lowther Co Westmoreland and Robert Wilson, Thomas Nelson and Thomas Fisher all of Penrith in trust for the use of my wife Sarah Nelson for life, and then I give (the Shops and Warehouses called Redmans excepted) to the said trustees for the use of my eldest son now living Thomas Nelson he to pay my sons John Nelson, Hugh Nelson, and to my daughters Dorothy wife of George Wilkinson and Bridget Nelson £300. If he make default, in such case I give the whole to said trustees (except the house and shop called Redmans) for the use of my son John, he to pay the said £300 If he make default, to my son Hugh. If all fail, the estate to be divided amongst them all. To my grandson William Nelson now in Barbadoes, £20 (having formerly laid out and payd upon the account of his father £500, to be paid when he is 21. To my grand child Sarah Wilkinson £20. To my grand child Dorothy Wilkinson £20. To my servants Samuel Denny and Ellenor Robinson 20s. each. The house &c called Redmans formerly mortgaged to William Nelson my father, and all the rest of my goods to Sons John and Hugh and Daughters Dorothy and Bridget my joint executors.

Overseers aforesaid trustees. Witnesses: Jos. Langhorne, John Sandson, Geo. Sandson

Consistory Carlisle Filed Will.

[Thomas Nelson, the son who is named in the will, emigrated to Virginia and settled at Yorktown. He became a man of influence and acquired a large estate. He married, 1st, Margaret Reade and, 2nd, Mrs. Frances Tucker née Houston. He was the father of Wm. Nelson,

member Council and acting governor, and of Thomas Nelson, Secretary of State and last President of Council under Colonial regime. Thomas, son of Wm. Nelson, was the well-known signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Virginia, and Commander of the militia of the State at the siege of Yorktown. The tomb of the emigrant remains in the churchyard at Yorktown, and bears the following arms: *Per pale argent and sable, a chevron between three fleus-de-lis countercharged. Crest. A fleus-de-lis per pale argent and sable* and the following epitaph:

Hic Jacet
 Spe certa resurgendi in Christo
 THOMAS NELSON, Generosus
 Filius Hugonis et Sariæ Nelson
 de Penrith in Comitatu Cumbriæ
 Natus 20^{mo} die Februarii Anno Domini, 1677
 Vitæ bene gestæ finem implevit
 7^{mo} die Octobris, 1745. Aetatis suæ 68.—ED.]

HUGH NELSON of Penrith, Co Cumberland. Will 1 September, 1734; proved 23 October, 1734. To my cousin William Bleamire of Penrith, the elder, Brazier and to my nephew William Cookson of Penrith, grocer, all my lands in Penrith bequeathed to me by my Uncle John Nelson. I also give them all debts, note books, a legacy left me by my father Hugh Nelson in trust to be sold and conveyed to my Brother Thomas Nelson of Yorktown in Virginia, America, to be distributed among such of the children of my late brother George Wilkinson of Penrith deceased, by my sister Dorothy, now wife of William Richardson of Penrith aforesaid. Witnesses: William Wilkinson, William Barton, Dorothy Cookson.

PETER MOULSEN of London, gent. Will 29 May 1674, proved 30 June 1674. To be buried in Little St Bartholomew, behind the South door of the Church where I used to sit. My funeral charges not to exceed £20. To my Brother Foulke Moulson, who is now beyond the seas in Virginia, if he be living, £200 of English money, he to come to England for it, and give a legal discharge. If he be living at my death, and shall not come over within two years with a full determination to live and die in England, only £100. If he die first, £100 to my three nieces, Anne Roades, widow, Margaret Pommell, wife of ——— Pemmell, and Mary Cary, wife of Mr. Daniele Cary, and

£100 to my friend Mrs. Margaret Blague, my executrix. To nephew Peter Moulson of Warton als Waverton £100. A lease I hold of P. Dutton Esqre, in occupation of said Peter and niece Ann Roades, to said Peter Moulson. To Ann Roades, cattle, sheep, cows, etc., household stuff and furniture, and £66 13s. 4d. To Margaret Pemmell £50. To Mary Cary £66. 13s. 4d, and I forgive her and her husband Daniel a debt of £150. To Dame Moulson, mother of said Peter, £10. To Margaret Harding, wife of Mr. Edward Harding, £10. To him and his two sons Edward and William £4 apiece. To Thomas Yates, another of said Margaret's sons, £10. To Richard Mills, Treasurer of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, 40s. To Edward Arryes 40s. To Mr. John Haynes 20s. To said Mr. Richard Mills and the Governor of said Hospital for the use of poor £30. To Churchwardens of Parish of Warton in Chester where I was born £20. To poor of Little St. Bartholomews 40s. To Dr. John Micklethwaite 40s. To my friends Nicholas Raynton, Thomas Raynton, George Raynton, and Lady Rye 20s. each. To Mr. William Cawthorne £10. To Christopher Cawthorne £3. 6s. 8d. To Mrs. Margaret Yarward 20s. To Mrs. Margaret Blague £150, and all the rest and residue. Witnesses: Thos Cooke, John Haslipp, Wm. Cawthorne.

Bunce, 74.

[Edward Moalsen was granted 50 acres in York county on North branch Chisman's Creek, adjoining the lands of William Hawkins and Samuel Tucker, November 25th, 1657. Renewed to him March 18, 1662.—ED.]

WILLIAM GOUDREY of Londen, gent., now bound forth to Virginia. Will 7 July 1637; proved 24 April 1638 and 2 July 1638. Being bound for Virginia in the ship "Rebecca" of London. To my sister Susan Jepson, wife of Robert Jepson, £5. All the rest to my mother Anne Preston. Executors: My mother Anne Preston and William Palmer of London, Merchant taylor. Witnesses: William Jennison, John Dewer, servant to John Wheatley Scr., John Lewin.

Lee, 47.

WILLIAM QUICKE, Citizen and Grocer of London. Will 26

October 1614; proved 21 January 1614-5. [Printed in *Waters's Gleanings*, p. 20.]

Rudd, 1.

[William Quick, Grocer and Apothecary of London, was a member of the Virginia Company under the second charter and paid £62. 10s.—ED.]

THOMAS STACIE of Maidstone, County Kent, gentleman. Will 31 August 1619; proved 13 September 1619. To my nephew William Joye (sonne of my brother-in-lawe Roberte Joye) all my lands, tenements, situate and being in Virginia, to him and his heirs for ever. To the said Roberte Joye all my Goods and chattels in whose hands soever as well in England as in Virginia or elsewhere, which said Roberte Joye I make my executor. Witnesses: Tho: Ayerest, Thomas Skelton.

Parker, 88.

[Wm. Joy was living at Elizabeth City at the time of the census of February, 1623. Thomas Stacy was a member of the Virginia Company, and paid £25. "Mr. Robert Stacy" was Burgess for Martin's Brandon in the first Virginia Assembly in 1619.—ED.]

EDWARD FLEETWOOD of London, gentleman. Will 9 November 1608; proved 19 December 1609. To my mother £50. To my brother William Sergeant £50. To my Brother Francis Fleetwood £50. To my Kyneswoman germaine Elizabeth Howse £50. To my cosen Sir Fleetwood Dormer, Knt., £50. To my lovinge friend and hoste Robert Brett, Shomaker, £20. To my sister the Lady Cordelia Fouls £100. Rest to my Brother Sir William Fleetwood of Great Missenden, County Bucks, Knight, executor. A Remembraunce of such things as I lefte with Mr. Robert Brett at my departure for Virginia, the eighth of Maye A. D. 1609. My bookes in a presse of the said Mr. Bretts, An Emptie Truncke, and An Emptie Deske, a Cipresse Chest, A broad sworde, A rapier and dagger, A Bagge of Instruments for Sea, Gown, yellow Cloathe, A Stuffe case Anglerodd, A Waynskott chiste to be given my Kinswoman Elizabeth Howse if I die. A Celler of Glasses which my cosen Edward White left with me at his goyng to spruce-land. Edward Fleetwood.

Dorset, 116.

[Edward Fleetwood, Esquire, was a member of the Virginia Company under the second charter and paid £62. 10s. He was son of Sir William Fleetwood, Recorder of London. His brother, Sir William, was long M. P., and was a member of the Virginia Company. The cousin, Sir Fleetwood Dormer, was of Lee Grange and Purton, Bucks, and died February 1st, 1638-9. He was the father of another Sir Fleetwood Dormer, of Arle Court in Gloucestershire, who emigrated to Virginia (Burk's *Extinct Baronetage*.) By deed December 26, 1649, John White, of James Parish in Virginia, merchant, sold (in consideration of 15,000 pounds of tobacco and cask) 1,000 acres near the Falls of James river, called "My Lord's Island," "Prince's Island," and other lands adjoining to Fleetwood Dormer, gent. The witnesses to this deed were Thomas Lunsford, Philip Honywood and John Meare, two of them certainly officers in the King's army, but recently come to Virginia. On March 18th of the same year Dormer sold this land to Robert Lesley of James City, rector, later the land, which included parts of the present sites of Richmond and Manchester, passed to the Steggs, and later to the Byrds. This will is especially interesting as giving an instance, of which there were no doubt many examples of the influence of a membership in the Virginia Company on the settlement of Virginia.—ED.]

NATHANIEL BUGGE, of Branderton, County Suffolk, Clerke. Will undated; proved 24 April 1656. To Mary Bugge, my wife, my goods, etc. To Joseph Bugge, my kinsman, my house in Tenderinge, to pay to George Bugge of London £60, 40s a year to Marie Bugge widow of Samuel Bugge deceased, and £40 to increase the portions of sixteen of my kinsmen and women. To Samuel Bugge, son of Samuel Bugge deceased, my house at Tender: he to pay to Joseph Bugge his brother £40 and £40 to the portions of the rest of my kindred. To Joseph Bugge, my Brother, my house at Laxfield, he to pay £140 to my kindred. My house at Titshall to be sold by my executors, and the money to be equally divided amongst these following: To Thomas Bugge, son of Thomas Bugge, deceased, now in Virginia, if he shall come over to give a discharge; Jane Puckle (wife to Richard Puckle) and Sara Bugge, children of Thomas Bugge; Marie, Sara, Joanna, and ——— Bugge, children of Samuel Bugge, deceased; Anne and Frances, daughters to John Bugge; Nathaniel and John Bugg, children of John Bugg whoe deceased at Birch in Suffolk 1653; and Nathaniell Maxwell, Samuel Maxwell, Sara Twisse (wife of Samuel Twisse), and Rebecca

Maxwell, children of Richard Maxwell and Sara my sister. To Nathaniell Bugge, son of John Bugge deceased, my house in Batisford, he to pay to Nathaniel Bugge, son of Thomas Bugg, £100 and to Sara Maxwell, my sister "The some of Five of good and lawful money of England." To Joseph, my Brother, all my ready money, to pay my funeral charges and to give £5, half to the Poore of Nedam Market, half to the other poor in the Town. Executor: my Brother Joseph Bugge. No witnesses.

Berkeley, 114

[Samuel Bugg died in St. Peter's Parish, New Kent county, Va. September 13, 1716. An account of his descendants is given in *William and Mary Quarterly*, Vol. X, 271-272.—ED.]

RICHARD WHEELER, citizen and Inholder of London. Will 3 February 1656-7; proved 5 January 1657-8. To my grandchild Richard Moye £150, and to his Brother John Moye, now residing in Virginia, £50; if either die, the portions to go to the survivors of them, the said John to come to England to receive his legacy, or it will not be paid. To my sister Margaret Wheeler the sum of 40s. a year for life. To my Cozin Stephen Wheeler of Chelsey £8 and to his son Arthur Wheeier 40s. To my kinsman John Langford 40s., and to his son Cecill 20s. To Katherene Freeke and her son John Freeke 20s. apiece and to her daughter 10s. To my kinsfolks Thomas, Ann, and Elizabeth Kelsey 40s. each, and to Simon Kelsey, who lives with me, £3. To these four Kelsies household stuff value of £4. To Joane Wheeler, my brother's daughter 40s., and to the now wife of Richard Smith my kinswoman 20s., and to her son Hayes my godson 40s. To my brother in law Hitchcock in Wiltshire 10s., to his three sons 5s. each, and to his daughter 10s. To George Cooke and Arthur Cooke his brother 12d. each out of my property called "the Cocke in the hole" in Moorefields, London, after the above legacies are paid, as follows: To my grandchild Richard Moye £16 per annum; to Susan Kelsey, who formerly lived with me and whom I brought up from Childhood, a house in tenure of one John Francklin. All the rest to my brother in lawe George Kelsey, with £5, and £5 per annum as long as my Lease doth run. Executor: said

George Kelsey. Overseers: My Cosen Stephen Wheeler and William Cunningham of Moorefields; victualler. Wittnesses: William House, John Slater, William Hall Scr.

Wootton, 2.

[John Moye, son in-law of Richard Wheeler, lived at Linhaven in lower Norfolk county, Va., and died 1645. At August Court, 1645, Robt. Davyes was ordered to sell the estate of John Moye, deceased, for the benefit of his creditors and orphans. At the next Court the inventory was recorded. There are other records of these Moyes and of Richard Wheeler in later records of the county.—ED.]

SUSANNA FARLEY, of St. Stephen in Coleman Streete, London, widdow. Will 17 March 1655-6, proved 10 April 1656. To be buried in St. Stephen Walbrooke, beside my husband Humphrey Farley. To son William Farley, apprentice at Worcester, a lease of the house in Walbrooke London. To my son, Thomas Farley a court cupboard, 5 chaires, etc., in possession of Henry Robinson, of Black Friars, Taylor. To his wife Joyce, a black gown. To my daughter Susanna, the wife of Charles Gregory of Virginia, a bed and belongings. To my daughter Anne Mitchell, wife of Peter Mitchell, my wearing apparell. To my sister Jane Pickering, my small Hooper ring of gould. To my sister Bridget Shippey my redd clothe petticoate, and her husband John, my best hatt. To their daughter Susanna, my goddaughter, my Turkey moihair petticoate. To my cousin Mary Harvey, widow, my nightgown and a furr petticoate. All the rest (except my books to Thomas Farley my son) to my Brother John Shippey, Citizen, Tyler, and Bricklayer of London. Executor. Said John Shippey. Witnesses: John Vaughton, Mary Vaughton, John Alsope Scr., Isabell Smith, Anne Breesford.

Berkeley, 125.

DANIEL HOPKINSON. Will 21 November 1636: proved 8 April 1637. My Brother Joseph Clifton to be my executor and attorney to pay wages and receive money, tobacco, etc. from Virginia, and appoint seamen etc. for the ship Tristam and Jane. To wife Sarah my share in said ship. To my father Clifton and Mother Clifton two bever Hattes. To my mother Katharine Hopkinson a bever hatt, to my brother Abraham a bever hatt, to my

brother Joseph Clifton a bever hat, and to my brother Michael Markland my surgery chest. To my brother and sister Lole two bever hats; my ring to my sister Barbary Clifton. To Mr. Reeves the freight of two tunne of goods homeward bound. To Mr. Hart the same and 25s to buy him a ring. Witnesses: Robert Reeves, Thomas Mant.

Goare, 52.

JOHN RINGE of London, Yoeman, being bound for Virginia in the Ship the Greate Hopewell. Will 31 August 1636: proved 19 April 1637. To my Brother Matthew Ringe, plumber, of the Strand, London, one half of my goods, etc., and to Thomas Fluellinge, livinge att the Pottashe quarter in Virginia, the other half, except as follows: To my friend Master Richard Atkins, three hundred weight of Tobacco, and my gold signet ring; to Mrs. Abigail Atkins, his wife, my Drumme cupp of silver; to Margaret Burnett, wife of Robert Burnett, my silver spoone; to Raphael Shemans, Chirurgion of said ship, my bible and 20s. Exeeutors: Matthew Ringe my Brother, and Richard Atkins. Witnesses: Edward North, Richard Hayne, William Baulke, N. P.

Goare, 54.

[Joseph Ring, merchant of York county, was born 1646, and died February 26 in 1702-3. He lived at "Ringfield," where his tomb bearing his arms remains. He left a large and valuable estate. For notice of the family see *William and Mary Quarterly*, VI, 148, 149.—ED.]

LETTER OF COL. RICHARD KIDDER MEADE.

[We are indebted to Rev. F. A. Meade for the copy of this letter from Col. Meade, an active and distinguished Revolutionary officer, who was one of Washington's aids.]

Tapan, Oct. 3d, 1780.

I wrote to you, my good friend, I know not the precise time, but in the course of last month, on a subject that keeps me